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PEARRE CO.VIES OUT

His Majority in Allegany County Is Over 750.

BE RENOMINATED

Montgomery County Carried by MARYLAND PROBABLE WINNER Brainard H. Warner.

FIGHT WAS HOT ALL AROUND

As a Result of the Allegany County Total, Washington County Will Be Pearre's.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 4.-Representative George A. Pearre carried the republican primaries in Allegany county Lowndes by about 75 votes in excess of two years ago, when he defeated Mr. Lowndes in a similar contest. The total vote is Pearre, 3,108; Lowndes, 2,349. Pearre's majority is 759. This assures the renomination of Col. Pearre for Congress | be at the head of the second squadron. at the congressional convention to be held in Hagerstown in a few days.

Returns from Garrett county show that Col. Pearre received the indorsement of of the Pacific squadron.

Primaries were also held in Allegany county today for delegates to the county convention, which in turn will elect delein Chicago. Col. Pearre also won in this primary, judging from the returns so far at hand. His delegates are favorable to the nomination of Taft. The Lowndes delegates were in favor of an uninstructed delegation.

Some Unusual Results.

The primaries today show some unusual results. Col. Pearre carried Orleans by a majority of 40 in a total of 84 votes. Two years ago he carried the same district by 12 in a total of 34 votes. It is charged that a number of democrats count. The navy has got beyond the mere voted in the primary at Orleans for Col. Pearre, and that the vote today is in excess of the total vote cast at some regular elections. It is alleged that canal influence was used in this district through J. Graham Pearre, paymaster, azines and papers to the torpedo flotilla, who is a brother of Representative which is hourly expected to report its ar-

Col. Pearre carried Lonaconing by 412 directly for Mare Island with empty shell and Frostburg by 63. He carried Lonaconing two years ago by 73 and Frostburg by 117. He gained in the former place and lost in the latter. One of the Francisco. biggest slumps was in Westernport, the home of County Chairman Whitworth, where Pearre made big gains,

Lowndes carried his own district, No. 6. in Cumberland, by 14. This district is also the home of Col. Pearre and ex-Senator Wellington, who supported Pearre this year and was with Lowndes two years ago. In the last primary Col. Pearre carried the district by 37. Mr. Lowndes polled a better vote in Cumberland than two years ago. He lost out in the mining region.

Pearre Machine Effective.

While Mr. Lowndes was in control of the organization, it is claimed Col. Pearre's organization was a better one. The Pearre men had the polls better manned. Mr. Lowndes refused to permit an elaborate expenditure of money in his behalf, the sum used for the expense of the campaign being far less than two Author Is Willing if Any Constityears ago.

Col. Pearre had the backing of the Anti-Saloon League, State Supt. Anderson having sent out letters in his behalf. Organized labor was also arrayed on his side and the influence of the Junior Order at a big Queen's Hall meeting the other but the supply bills and other routine legof United American Mechanics, of which day asked George Bernard Shaw if he islation. It is said, however, that the Col. Pearre is a member, was exerted would stand for parliament. Barkis mod- Vice President's plan does not contemlargely for him. Mr. Lowndes, because of the association of the Lowndes name with a number of corporations, was accused of being an enemy of labor.

This Hurt Lowndes. It was especially cited that the New York mining company, in which the a number of native-born Americans at the workings at Mount Savage and put Hungarians and other foreigners in their single district to assume. places. This was widely circulated and of Lowndes. The victory of Col. Pearre, age, and, while booming his candidacy, continue until the close of the fiscal year, Sense and Nonsense..... it is said, places him in position to aspire | warn the country of the dangers it into the nomination of chief judge of the volves. fourth judicial circuit of Maryland, and he hopes to have the republican nomination against Judge A. Hunter Boyd, who will be renominated by the democrats. The Say They Are Not in Sympathy latter is now chief judge of the court of

WARNER VICTORIOUS HERE.

District Attorney Baker Loses Out. Reports Have It.

Special Dispatch to The Star. H. Warner's remarkable campaign to not permitting them to hold a public the 4th of March. It is the generally control Montgomery county's delegation meeting in Union Square last Saturday accepted opinion that there is such a to the sixth district republican congressional convention was rewarded by his carrying the county at today's primary the speakers against violent utterances many factors and to let it be known that the socialists necessity because that has been the usual practice, simply because, under the law, the speakers against violent utterances many the session terminates on the 4th of march. election. He defeated Representative and the speeches were mild. George A. Pearre in ten of the sixteen been announced as one of the speakers, precincts. He won in Laytonsville, Pools- did not appear. Resolutions were passed ville, first precinct of Rockville, Coles- denouncing the city officials for failing to Brick Block Burned-Loss Was ville, Darnestown, both precincts of Oi- give work to the unemployed and for ney, Potomac, Barnesville and the first withholding permission for the meeting in precinct of Wheaton, while those carried by Col. Pearre were Clarksburg, second precinct of Rockville, Bethesda, Gaithersburg. Damascus and the second precinct of Wheaton.

Warner's Majority, 350.

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THOMAS IN COMMAND

necticut Yesterday.

All of the Vessels Have Made Good

Torpedo Flotilla Is Almost Hourly

of the Relief.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.-Rear Ad-

With the elevation of Admiral Thomas, Rear, Admiral Sperry became second in command of the fleet, and it is stated that when the ships set sail from Magdalena bay, the Alabama, his flagship, will

Target practice at Magdalena is ended. It is the general belief that one of the battleships has surpassed the recrecently made by the Maryland the republican primaries there without tleships and armored cruisers are in the same class in computation of target records. The fact that none of the big armor-belted ships from the Atlantic has proken the Maryland's record does not mean that they have not done splendid gates to the district convention, which will work. In fact, it is declared the scores when given out at the Navy Department select delegates to the national convention in Washington will show a higher aver age of hits per minute than ever before attained in the navy.

The Kentucky, Virginia, Connecticut, Louisiana and Minnesota are looked upon as likely to head the list of Atlantic ships. Some of these ships, it is believed, will be found to have made the wonderful minute per gun, this average including the scores of the big eight-inch and welve-inch turret rifles. Record target practice, with the target anchored 1,000 ing. It is not the number of hits that question of puncturing the targets into sieves. The auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, which arrived yesterday with mail for the fleet, left for Magdalena bay again at 1 o'clock this afternoon, carrying the usual large number of mail pouches dirival at the drill grounds. The Buffalo will leave Magdalena on April 18, sailing

Magdalena bay on Thursday, was report-

Evans Takes a Bath.

the admiral has no organic trouble. to 122 pounds in weight.

will be walking about in a few days.

G. B. SHAW, M. P.

Westminster by unanimous vote, minus short sessions, the appropriation bills Editorials York mining company, in which the one, for the sake of his oratorical powers, lowndes family is interested, discharged no single constituency has clamored for could, it is suggested, be considered at a Church Pa sentative. The responsibility, as well as 4th of March. If it was necessary to post- Local New it is thought helped to hurt the candidacy reason, that his election in itself would would be much better, it is suggested, to THE DIVA'S RUBY. BY F. MARION

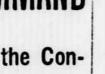
SOCIALISTS MEET QUIETLY.

With Violence.

blance of disorder and under the surveil- up the supply bills with the incoming of Moods of Washington Monument...... 2 ance of scores of police and detectives, the new administration. It is going to Surrender Ground of Old Appointtox 3 1,500 persons took part in a meeting of take just so much time to revise the tariff only "Copper" Ever Married in a Foreign the socialist party in Grand Central and pass appropriation bills, no matter

Robbed Royster of \$6,000.

Mr. Warner's popular majority is esti- golia when she came up to the Pacific mated at about 350. The contests in sev- Mail wharf last night, was robbed after of New York, the Eastern Refining Com- Alexandria Society..... eral of the districts were decidedly warm, landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,000 in bank of England pany and F. F. Armsby, commission landing of \$6,0 A number of persons have been arrested | The aggregate loss was estimated at on suspicion.



AHEAD ONCE MORE Raised His Flag on the Con-

TARGET PRACTICE OVER

Expected in the Bay-Sailing

miral C. M. Thomas, acting commanderin-chief of the Atlantic battleship fleet, today transferred his flag from the Minnesota to the Connecticut, which carried Rear Admiral Evans' ensign on the long cruise from Hampton roads and which rejoined the fleet in Magdalena bay late today for renomination over Lloyd last night, after bringing Admiral Evans

Big-Gun Average.

The hospital ship Relief, which left

PASO ROBLES, HOT SPRINGS, Cal., April 4.-Rear Admiral Evans had a comcaused Admira, Evans to drop from 178

taken in his condition, and says that he to deprive the new House, fresh from the grounds an dto the baths in a chair, but and the people's will. It is suggested he walks about his room with the aid of that nothing could be accomplished in crutches. In a few days if the present such an extra session, since the democratic rate of improvement continues the senators would surely filibuster until the crutches will be abandoned for a canc. fixed date of adjournment, March 4, ter-

uency Dares.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- F. S. Roys-

who has been touring the Orient and who sale crockery dealers; John P. Squire & was a passenger on the steamship Mon-

ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF THE NEW HAT. REVISION PROPOSAL ARBITRATION TREATY SIGNED MRS. GREY'S STORY DENIED

N THUNDER

BROUGHT

FAIRBANKS' PLAN.

at a Special Session Next November.

The suggestion of Vice President Fairbanks, made in his letter to the Indianbay and a great quantity of letters, mag- should not be postponed until a special session of the next Congress after the inauguration of the next President, but should be undertaken at a special session considerable discussion. It is noted that the Vice President has broken the record e. well up the coast today en route to San both as a speedy revisionist and as a revisionist on surely republican and protective lines, and in this way commends his proposition not only to those who wish revision, but also to those who wish fortable night and today took another the business disturbance of revision, if it sulphur bath, followed by massage treat- is to come, to be as brief as possible, and ment. His physicians have made a to those who want all possible guarantees thorough examination and declare that of a tariff on protective lines. Democratic opinion tends to view the project He is subject to intermittent spells of as impracticable. It is argued from the inflammatory rheumatism. These at- democratic viewpoint that it would be tacks, together with the worry attending sharp practice for the republicans, i the command of the battleship fleet, have Bryan and a democratic House were

elected in November, to attempt to make The admiral denies that he is very sick. a tariff with the present Congress, which He thinks that too much interest is being was not elected on the tariff issue, and people, of its right to shape tariff legisla-At present he is wheeled about the hotel tion in accordance with its own views minated this Congress and started into being the next Congress, with its demo-

cratic House and President. Objection Answered.

One of the objections to the Vice Presi-LONDON, April 4.-There is a new can- dent's proposition on the ground of pracdidate for parliamentary honors, whose ticability is based upon the few hours of political fortunes will command world- time which are available at the short wide interest. Somebody in the audience session for the consideration of anything estly intimated that he was willing if they plate that even the appropriation bills would give him support enough. Now his shall stand in the way of tariff discussion friends are looking for a favorable con- and legislation at the special session. If it should be apparent that Congress could As the Ca This is a difficult problem, for while not complete tariff revision and pass the Carpenter Britain at large would send G. B. S. to appropriation bills at the special and Musical the honor of naming him as its repre- special session immediately following the The the honor, would be too great for any pone tariff revision and protract uncertainty or postpone the passage of the Snaw's friends declared, not without supply bills after the 4th of March, it the 30th of June. Congress is now con-sidering the appropriations for next year, American Kings. By John L. Cowan...... 5 and they will not be completed until late Sonia. By Walter Hackett 7 in May.

Four Months Available.

Thus it will be seen that if necessary Congress can give practically four solid NEW YORK, April 4.-Without sem- months to the tariff if it likes, and take in what order they are taken up. It is ROCKVILLE, Md., April 4.-Brainard discuss the attitude of the authorities in of the passage of the supply bills before

FIRE IN PORTLAND, ME. About \$150,000.

PORTLAND, Me., April 4.—Fire tonight in a four-story brick block stuated in the wholesale district burned out Conant, Patrick & Co., wholesale grocers; John-Poor John. PORTLAND, Me., April 4.-Fire toter, millionaire planter of Norfolk, Va., the George A. Young Company, whole- Muffy Shuffles..... Ce, pork dealers, and the offices of A. H. Morse & Co., who carry Pacific coast Society..... goods; the American Molasses Company Society...... 2

\$150,000, covered by insurance.

WAY SIGNATORIES.

and Mr. Skybak Represent Countries.

Arbitration treaties between Great Britrected to the sixteen ships already in the apolis convention, that tariff revision and the United States were signed at the committee on Indian affairs, and in re-State Department yesterday. Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Root acted on the British treaty, and the Secretary and Mr. in November of the present Congress, has O. Skybak, secretary of legation and cases and condemned powder from the attracted much attention and aroused charge d'affaires of the Norwegian legation, signed the treaty with Norway. The conventions follow the lines of previous arbitration treaties negotiated recently.

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vards away at the apex of a triangle, really means a test in the facility of firnoids Is Best Agent Tribe Ever Had.

> Chief Plenty Coos of the Crow Indian sponse to questions by Senator Dixon denied many of the statements made by Mrs. Helen Pierce Grey that the Indians body and somebody else." were ill-treated by Maj. Reynolds, the government agent. Plenty Coos is a picturesque character. He is stout and has a broad face seamed with deep lines. Although he wears civilized clothing he retains many of the Indian customs to fixed. denote his rank. Two long braids of ears and two earrings in each of his ears, one large ring in each lobe and a smaller

Two interpreters were used in the examination, one repeating the question to the chief and the other giving the answers to the committee. Plenty Coos appeared to be a man of intelligence. He explained the manner of his tribe in farming their lands, and told of the relations of the tribe to the agent, Maj. Reynolds. He expressed the belief that Reynolds was the best agent the Crows had ever had, in that he helped the Indians to help themselves. The chief denied that Reynolds interfered with members of the tribe in selling their stock and products for the best price obtainable. In other ways he praised Reynolds, but said that there nad been some complaint by those indians who did not like to work.

Fought Under Crook. Senator Dixon brought out the fact that Pienty Coos was with Gen. Crook in 1876 and fought with him in advance of the the subcommittee what the coroner of the Off for Her Endurance Run on the Custer massacre. He was asked why he had been named Plenty Coos, and explained that the name came from the coo stick on which deeds of valor are recorded by the cutting of notches, the driving explained that he used to live in the cenall. Therefore, he was called Penty Coos ocrats for the benefit of the people. and made the big chief of all the Crows. Senator Brandegee wanted to know whether the sca.ps on his coo stick were against the Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Piegans and Sioux and never against the white men, who had always been the Crows' friends. He declared that his scalping now is confined to alfalfa and oats; that he had ceased to war and now shakes hands with everybody.

Only One Wife Now.

Coos excited some curiosity as to the number of wives he has had. He said it was unusual for him to talk about anything of that kind, but that before he came fully under the control of the government he had married ten women at various times, and had a number of wives at one time. Now he believed in the white man's law regarding marriages, he said, and had only one wife. The Indians came to Washington for examination concerning two bills of general interest to the Crow reservation and were only questioned incidentally about the charges that have been made by Mrs.

Institutes Suit for Damages. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Hobbs of Colesville district today insti- not be used by the Commissioners for any tuted suit in the circuit court at this place other purpose than to visit such points within the District of Columbia as it may neighborhood for damages in the sum of them to inspect or inform themselves con-

shooting resulting from a quarrel between the two men over a matter of business, and the suit is the result of this trouble. Gaither was tried at the recent term of court and convicted of assault and battery, but has not yet been sentenced.

SHARP QUIET CUPID'S JOB CUT OUT

Insurance Appraisers Cut Out of the Hard to Send a Harmless Dispatch About Situation.

DISCUSSION ON PLAYGROUNDS JEALOUS OF ROYAL TITLES

for Recreation Spaces Lost After Brief Debate. Consideration of the District of Colum- Special Cablegram to The Star.

bia appropriation bill by the House, sitting in committee of the whole, proceed- Italian official attitude toward the Abruzed with something more of smoothness zi-Elkins romance may be gained, perafter The Star's report closed yesterday haps, from the fact that the authorities afternoon, the filibustering democrats refuse to transit telegrams on the subject either becoming weary or else being dis- from Rome to the American newspacouraged by the uncompromising atti- pers. Your Rome correspondent, who tude taken by Representative Dalzell of had filed the following dispatch and had Pennsylvania, who was in the chair. How- it returned to him, interviewed the diever, there were a number of rather in- rector of telegraphs, who replied, when teresting discussions of various sections the correspondent offered to change any of the measure.

Representative Mann of Illinois reserved a point of order against the paragraph make any alterations, as the home office in the bill requiring the board of education and other similar bodies under the District government to take their legal advice from the corporation counsel of the District and the prohibiting of employment of outside counsel.

Mr. Gardner explained that the board of education had employed Assistant United States District Attorney McNamara to give legal advice during a recent controversy with the superintendent, and had asked the appropriation subcommit- return from America on the steamship tee, of which he was chairman, for \$1,200 Varese he spoke of his intended marto compensate Mr. McNamara. This the committee had refused, Mr. Gardner said, and had inserted this paragraph in the bill to make it impossible in the future not of a lasting character. The king for the board of education or any other wishes him to remain faithful to the trabody to employ outside counsel and then present the bill to Congress.

"So," said Mr. Mann, "you first took the board of education out from under the Commissioners, and now you want that he is willing to grant Miss Elkins the corporation counsel to run the board of education?"

Mr. Gardner protested against putting the provision in this light, and then he was supported by Representative Staf- obstacle to his marriage to Miss Elkins, ford of Wisconsin, who said he had never and he is convinced that the only possiheard of a municipality where the board ble solution would be a morganatic marof education had its own special coun-

was appointed by the mayor, and where the corporation counsel was not the legal adviser of the school board, which had its own attorney. ain and the United States and Norway tribe testified yesterday before the Senate | Champ Clark asked Mr. Mann who had been advising the school board here during the last twelve months. "I don't know," replied Mr. Mann. "I take no interest in what seems to me to

Mr. Mann called his attention to Chi-

cago, where, he said, the school board

be an unseemly squabble between some-"Constant Row," Says Clark. "Well," said Mr. Clark, "this school board has been in a constant row ever since I've been in Congress. Recently we remodeled the whole system, or so tions.

we thought, and believed we had it all "But scarcely was that law passed than aven hair are worn just in front of his they got up a wo se row than they had ever had before, and so far as I know it is going on yet. I secured the incorporation n that school law of an amendment providing that any teacher or official brought up on charges before the board should be represented by counsel, and yet the board

goes to work and by a rule practically nullifies an act of Congress.' Mr. Clark went on to say that if the President had not detailed an assistant attorney from the district attorney's office to represent the board legally, there wou'dn't have been half the trouble. He thought the corporation counsel's office was well able to handle all the legal busi. ness of the board, which, by rights, he said, should not amount to more than one day's work a week for an ordinarily good

But Mr. Mann insisted upon his point of order, which was sustained by Mr. Dalzell in the chair, and the provision

Suggests Morgue for Bills. William Bill Sulzer jumped into the fray once more to ask the chairman of District did, and when Mr. Gardner had explained in detail his duties, William Bill spoke as follows amid much laughter: "Of course, it is well known that there

is a morgue in Washington. I am conof the nails or the hanging of scalps. He strained to say that after fourteen years of experience here I am of the opinion that there ought to be a morgue in the ter of fighting tribes of Indians of other House of Representatives. We kill so nations and that he amassed so many many good things here that we ought to trophies of battle against hostile bands have a committee to which might be rethat his coo stick would hardly hold them ferred all good bills introduced by dem-"When I come to think of it, I believe that there are already some morgue committees. I believe the committees on white or Indian. Plenty Coos said that the judiciary, ways and means, approthe sallies of his tribe had been always priations, claims, interstate and foreign pounds additional power. These changes commerce are morgue committees for were completed today. good bills. I think, however, that it would be a good thing to have a committee charged with the special duty of taking charge of good bills that have been

Insurance and Autos. On motion of Mr. Gardner of Michigan,

interest in Plenty Coos and his followers, praisers, \$600," under the department of about a dozen of whom were present. insurance, was eliminated. Mr. Mann of Plans for Wedding of Prince Wil-They looked prosperous, and the chief, Illinois criticised the practice of the govthrough the interpreter, explained that ernment paying one-half the expenses of they were the flower of the tribe. In ex- the department of insurance and the Displaining the holdings of his family, Plenty trict receiving full credit for all fees. Auto registration tags fell under this same ob- members of the royal family are expected jection, said Mr. Mann. There seemed to to attend the marriage of Prince Wilhelm be little disposition to take issue with the of Sweden to Grand Duchess Marie Pavgentleman from Illinois, and reading of lovna, which is to take place at Tsarthe bill was continued.

Representative Stafford of Wisconsin criticised the paragraph providing for clan yatch arrived at Odessa March 11. keeping the Public Library open ffty-two Sundays from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening and on holidays from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, ciaiming other foreign monarchs, the ambassadors that the library should never be closed earlier then 10 o'clock, as this prevented and other high officials have been invited. students who worked in the day time The Grand Duchess will be dowered with from getting the full benefit of the library \$500,000 invested in Russian state funds, contents. He withdrew, however, a point of order on the paragraph and it remained addition she has a small private fortune

When the reading clerk had plowed through this language-"that horses and ROCKVILLE, Md., April 4.-Denton vehicles appropriated for in this act shall be necessary to visit in order to enable

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Lets House Talk on District Rough Road Ahead in Abruzzi-Appropriation Bill. Elkins Romance.

HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED PRESS CENSOR IS ACTIVE

Olcott Amendment Asking \$10,000 Nothing Doing in the Morganatic

Line for the American Heiress.

ROME, April 4.-Some idea of the

portion of the dispatch that might be objectionable, that it was quite useless to

dealing with the subject: One Rejected Dispatch.

had determined to stop all telegrams

"ROME, April 2.- A prominent official of the royal household furnishes the following information relative to the Abruzzi-Elkins affair to a leading Florentine

"'Abruzzi never attempted to hide his admiration for Miss Elkins, and on his riage to all of his relatives, but everybody thought that his admiration was ditions of his house and to keep up its prestige by means of the nobility in its domestic alliances.' Hence it is not true all the rights of a royal princess. The duke realizes that the opposition of his cousin constituted an insurmountable

Kind of Near-Royalty.

"Before the duke went to America in February he discussed the marriage with the king, who consented to grant Miss Elkins a princely title, which would be just beneath that of a royal princess, and hence the marriage would not be a strictly morganatic one. Miss Elkins refuses to become the wife of the duke unless she acquires by marriage the full rights and standing of a royal princess and equal rank with that of her husband and the wives of other cousins of the king. So the duke has now come back to Italy determined to persuade the king to sanction the marriage without any restric-

Not Good Enough Match. "The above information has the appearance of being genuine and it tallies with the gossip prevailing among the entourages of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Margherita. It is a well-known fact that the king opposes the marriage, but, on the other hand, he is willing to allow its celebration, provided Miss Eikins does not become a royal princess. Queen Margherita regards it as a mesalliance and considers it to be beneath the duke to marry an untitled woman. The decision rests wholly with the king, however, and it is not unl.kely that his mother would influence him directly, but in all probability every effort will be made to pre-

vent the marriage. "The duke expects to come to Rome shortly, perhaps today, and plead his own This will entail a great deal of time and tact, as he will have to overcome opposition and prejud.ces on every

THE CRUISER MONTANA.

Maine Coast. ROCKLAND, Me., April 4.-After a delay of three days awaiting the sanction of the Navy Department for alterations of her valve settings, the armored cruiser Montana left the harbor here this afternoon for her four-hour endurance run. In her standardization trial last Wednesday the Montana barely exceeded her contract speed requirements of 22 knots an hour and she came into the harbor nere to await authorization from the Navy Department for changes in her high pressure valves that would give her ten

On her four-hour run the Montana will be obliged to maintain approximately 121 revolutions of her screw per minute, it having been ascertained by the standardization test that this would give the con-

tract speed of 22 knots an hour. Members of the committee took great in charge of the bill, a provision for "ap- GREEK SOVEREIGNS TO ATTEND

helm of Sweden May 3. ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.- The King and Queen of Greece and several other skoe-Selo, an May 3. The imperial Gre-Details of the marriage are being arranged, and in addition to the Grecian and Swedish families, representatives of and ministers of the various countries on behalf of the imperial family. In

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which she inherited from her mother.

Noted Arizona Ranger Dying From Wound in Border Fight.

DOUGLASS, Ariz., April 4 .- "Jeff" Kid-\$5,000. He is represented by Talbott & cerning any public work or property be-longing to said district or to do any other is wounded and dying in the Mexican About two months ago Gaither shot Hobbs in the neck with a revolver, the affairs"—Representative Murphy of Wisconsin, who seemed to take a deep inter- and three Mexican policemen of that town est in all features of the bill, "wanted to are wounded but not seriously injured, know." Mr. Gardner explained that this as the result of a fight today. Kidder provision had been included in order to had trouble with a Mexican woman, and keep the Commissioners from using when the officers came in response to her calls for help Kidder fired upon them.